SPECIAL NOTICE.

Advertisers will confer a favor by handing in their copy for changes not tater than Monday morning. The James D. Nance

Camp of Confederate Veterans will meet in the Court House next Monday, the 7th instant, at 11 a.m. All survivors are urgently invited to attend. C. F. Boyd, Sec.

Barbecue at Young's Grove,

Near Prosperity, on Thursday, August 3d. Everything first-class—the juciest hash, the most savory mutton and the choicest pork. Come one, come all.

W. J. Mills. 2t

If Any One Will Use a case of the Harris Lithia Water and is not benefited, the money will be re-

Alliance Notice.

Johnson Alliance No. 486 will hold regular meeting Saturday evening at 2 o'clock sharp. Every member is requested to attend. All old members will please present their dues at this J. L. FELLERS, Pres. J. P. Cook, Sec.

For Sale. '1 House and Lot in Helena, S. C., at 1 House and Lot in Newberry, S. C.,

at \$1200. Terms easy.
M. A. CARLISLE. Billiard and Pool Tables Ready boxed for sale cheep. Delivered F. O. B. at Newberry. Chance

for a great bargain. Address THOS. Q. BOOZER, Newberry, S. C. Don't forget that Smith & Wearn are selling 75c. and \$1.00 Straw Hats at

50 cts., \$1.25 Straw Hats at 75 cts., and \$1.50 and \$2.00 Straw Hats at \$1.00. Seed Barley and Rye, for sale by 4t. J. N. MARTIN.

Two No. 1 Milk Cows, With young calves for sale by L. J. JONES.

July 18, 1893. Another Inquest.

Coroner Lindsay held an inquest last Saturday at Mr. John Y. Thompson's place on the body of Fed Bailey, a colored man aged 18 years, who died of consumption without medical attention. Nobody was present when he

Our Job Department Is very attractive. Great values. Terms cash. . WOOTEN & MCWHIRTER.

If it is too hot to walk down street bottled Soda Water and refresh yourself. Ice cold and 5c. per bottle. ly.

Masonic Notice. A regular communication of Amity Lodge, No. 87, A. F. M., will be held next Monday evening at 8 o'clock, at Masonic Hall. The F. C. Degree will he conferred.

OTTO KLETTNER, W. J. H. M. KINARD, Sec'y.

Bring \$12.50 to Smith & Wearn and get one of those suits worth \$15.00, \$16.50 \$18.00 and \$20.00.

Cows Dying,

Mr. B. F. Sample, of the Saluda side of Edgefield, was in town last Thurs-day and receives the news from home that the cows were dying of murrain, or some similar disease. Mr. Giles Chapman had lost seven cows and he had lost one, and there were others in the community whose cows were dying from the diserse.

For Birthday and Bridal Gifts call on Collings, the Jeweler.

New Cabinet Shop.

I am prepared to repair all kinds of Furniture in workmanlike manner in my shop in the Crotwell Building. Mr. H. F. Satisfaction guarenteed. OTA PARKETON.

When you want anything in the Jewelry line go to C. W. Collings. He will

give you satisfaction. The Cyclone Again.

On Wednesday afternoon, July 26, a small cyclone or tornado struck the Silver Street section and blew down seven large oaks in Mrs. Spearman's yard. Its path was thence to Deadfall. where the blacksmith shop was blown down, and some tres at Mr. David Werts' place.

At Bauknight's Ferry, on the Edgefield side, 200 oak trees in the yard of Mr. James W. Herbert were blown down. Mr. Herbert's house is situated in a splendid 35-acre grove of oaks; hence the great destruction there.

The large sweet gum tree to which the ferry chain has been fastened for many years was torn up by its roots. The corn crop was considerably damaged in the path of the tornado.

Mason's Improved Fruit Jars For Sale by J. N. MARTIN.

Full Lines Hosiery at DAVENPORT & RENWICK'S.

Rotation in Railroad Offices. Under the joint lease of the Colum-

bia, Newberry and Laurens Railroad by the Atlantic Coast Line system and the Georgia, Carolina and Northern read, which went into effect last August, one of the leasing lines appoints the officers of the Columbia, Newberry and Laurens one year, and the other appoints them for the following year. Last year the officers were appointed by the Atlantic Coast line system, consequently the Georgia, Carolina and Northern management will assume control on the 1st of August next, to continue in office for the ensuing twelve months. The following appointments on & Gilder. to offices with the Columbia, Newberry and Laurens have just been announced. They will go into effect on the 1st day of August next: John C. Winder, Gen-eral manager; O. V. Smith, traffic man-savings of money she kept in her house. ager; T. H. Gibbes, treasurer; C. O. She had \$117 stolen from her Saturday Little, assistant superintendent; W. G. | night. It is said that she has recovered Childs, president.—News and Courier. all but a small amount of the stolen

\$100 Reward, \$100. The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages and that is street of all nations, the Mecca of all Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the visitors to the Great World's Fair, at only positive cure now known to the Chicago; but among all its exhibits the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a "Panorama of the Swiss Alps" is doubtconstitutional disease, requires a con- less the most highly artistic. To those stitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh whose good fortune it has been to go Cure is taken internally, acting direct- "abroad," this panorama awakens old ly upon the blood and mucous surfaces | memories, and to the many who have of the system, thereby destroying the been less fortunate this really grand foundation of the disease, and giving painting is a revelation. It is a perfect the patient strength by building up representation of the famed Bernese in doing its work. The proprietors immensity of reality to a sight-seer in have so much faith in its curative the midst of the Alps. The illusion is nowers, that they offer One Hundred | made perfect by the truthfulness of Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. local color and by the vigorous and Send for list of Testimonials. Address, F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold by Druggist, 75c. Smith & Wearn are selling any received the well-deserved encomiums For sale cheap at Spring Suit, worth \$15.00, \$16.50, \$18.00 of all the leading French and American

and \$20.00, at \$12.50.

VARIOUS AND ALL ABOUT. Mr. Lawson Kibler can now call a spade a spade at Peoples & Johnson's. Antine Buzhardt will give a barbe-

The outlook for a good crop of cotton in Newberry County is very encour-Leavell & Speers have the contract for furnishing the granite for the Cot-

one at his residence on the 10th. See ad.

ton Mills extension. The dry sections around Pomaria were broken on Sunday by abundant rains, with more on Monday. The County Commissioners will let The County Commissioners will let "Crotch", a bridge contract on the lith at Heller's Each party intent upon watching their side,

creek, near Thos. M. Hentz's. Rev. Mr. Eubanks will be in Newberry Sunday. Services at the Episcopal church 11 a. m. and 6 p. m. Attention is directed to the adverrisement of Wofford College in this was stolen at night-time by Billy McBride ssue. This institution is of high stand-

ard and full equipment. An educa-tion can be had there as good and economical as anywhere in this country. Ed. Young applied for bail on habeas r ceedings before Associate Justice Pope yesterday afternoon. He was

Pope yesterday afternoon. He was represented by his attorney, Cole. L. Blease, E.q. The application was made as we went to press.

Datch Ham had and added Science Associated Science As made as we went to press. Prof. A. S. Laird passed through ewberry yesterday on his return to

lexas. From him we learned the sad news of the death of Mrs. Laird at Oak Cliffs, Texas, on July 10th. She was a bride of only about one year.

Personals.

Mr. A. J. McCaughrin has gone to Harris Springs.

And so the two parties, with the culprits between, Stood facing each other with angered mien; Each father demanding his daughter's return, Each lover protesting with ardent concern, Each maid as collected, as if 'twere not her case, Till, at last, after fruitless discussion of ways, 'Twas left to the damsels the point to decide. What else was thier verdict, but: "Love will about the color of the color o

Harris Springs. Mr. Thos. D. Lake, was in Newberry

For Gretchen responded with obstinate will.
By a pout of her lips: "I cling to my Bill!"
And Bessie replied with a sidelong glance
Upon her beloved: "I stand by my Hans!"
Then joining their voices as if in a duet,
Spake: "Neighbors, why will you so sternly be se several days last week. Mr. Jno. W. Payne, of Laurens, was in Newberry on Monday. Miss Claudia Norris has returned from Due West.

Prof. J. E. Buzhardt is home from Charlottesville, Va. Miss Mikell, of Charleston, is visitng friends in Newberry. Misses Lizzie and Laurens Glenn are

visiting friends in Laurens. Mrs. Jacoby, of Charleston, is visitng her daughter, Mis. J. Mann. Miss Estelle Epstin, of Columbia, S. C., is visiting the Misses Mittle. Mr. I. H. Hunt, of the Columbia Journal, is off on a trip to the moun-

tains. Mrs. W. T. Jackson has gone to Walhalla on a visit to her son Thes. Jackson. Miss Mamie Hook, a charming young

ady of Columbia, is visiting triends at omaria. Miss Gertrude Simpson, of Prosperi ty, is visiting her aunt Mrs. Wm.

Rev. Prof. Voigt and family left yesterday for Highlands, N. C., to spend Captain and Mrs. Pifer and son, Fair

leave for Virginia to-day, where they will spend the summer. Miss Mary McCaw, of Abbeville If it is too hot to walk down street and Mics E. H. Pope, of Charleston, send to the Ice House for delicious are visiting at Captain Mazyck's. Rev. W. W. Daniel went to Laurens County on Monday to assist Rav. M.

H. Pooser this week at King's Chapel He will return Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Culbreath, Mrs. C. Gaillard, Col. and Mrs. W. H. Hunt, Jr., and Mrs. Baxter went to

the Harris Springs on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. J. Mann will leave for New York and Philadelphia next Monday on business and pleasure. They will visit Mr. Mann's mother at Pottsville, Pa.

The best Bread ever been in Newberry, at J. S. Russell's every day.
Also Fruit Jars and Jelly Tumblers at lowest prices by J. S. Russell. Oxford Ties at Reduced prices at

Smith & Wearn's. Blind Tigers Around Pomaria. Some negroes around Pomaria, within the pret two or three weeks, have been carrying on a whiskey traffic in quite an open and bold manner. One it the "blind tigers" was operated by John Glasgow, colored, and he was reported by the people of the community and sent to jail by Trial Justice Fellers,

Mr. H. F. Addy was instrumental in having Glasgow arrested, and he has been receiving threatening letters and nerages since the negro was sent up. It is very certain that these threats came from the negroes in the community, and on last Saturday night Mr. Addy's place was visited and several shots fired into his house. This is a bad state of affairs and

reds swift justice. To Cleanse the System Effectually yet gently, when costive or bilious, or when the blood is impure or sluggish, to permanently cure habitual constipation, to awaken the kidneys and liver to a healthy activity, without irritating or weakening them, to dispel headaches, colds or fevers use Syrup of been received. Her Sunday-school and

Going to Texas.

Mr. Haskell Wright will leave Newberry to day for Houston, Texas, where he will make his home. Newbery regrets to lose her young men, but rejoic. to know that wherever they go they invariably are honored and do honor to their native town and county.

PEPPERMINT CORDIAL, A safe and pleasant remedy for all affections of the Stomach and Bowels. Manufactured and for sale at Robertson & Gilder's Drug Store.

Specimen Cases. S. H. Clifford, New Castle, Wis., was troubled with Neuralgia and Rheumatism, his stomach was disordered, his Liver was affected to an alarming degree, appetite fell away, and he was terribly reduced in flesh and strength. Three bottles of Electric Bitters cured him.

Edward Shepherd, Harrisburg, Ill., had a Edward Shepherd, Harrisourg, Ill., had a running sore on his leg of eight years' standing. Used three bottles of Electric Bitters and seven boxes Bucklen's Arnica Salve, and his leg is sound and well. John Speaker, Catawba, O., had five large Fever sores on his leg; doctors said he was incurable. One bottle Electric Bitters and one box Bucklen's Arnica Salve covred him entirely. Sold by Pobers.

Eliza Coleman, a colored woman in Graveltown, had bad luck with her

Best "50 cent" corset at At the Great Fair. DAVENPORT & RENWICK'S. Many curious and interesting sights are seen on the Midway Plaisance, this Now Try This. It will cost you nothing and will surely do you good, if you have a Cough, Cold, or any trouble with Throat, Chest or Lungs. Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds is guaranteed to give relief or money will be paid back. Sufferers from La Grippe found it just the thing, and under its use had a speedy and perfect recovery. Try a sample bottle at our expense and learn for yourself just how good a thing it is. Trial bottles free at Robertson & Gilder's DrugStore. Large size 50c. and \$1.00. the constitution and assisting nature Oberland, as it would appear in all the FRUIT JARS!

FRUIT JARS!!

A full line of Mason's Fruit sincere painting of such artists as Burnand, Baud-Bovy and Furet. This superb canvas was painted in Paris, France, for the express purpose of exhibition at the World's Fair, and has received the well-desaward and extra Rubbers for Jars.

For The Herald and News, "LOVE WILL ABIDE!" Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U. S. Gov't Report,

## Baking ABSOLUTELY PURE

One morn, through the "Dutch Fork", from farm to farm,
From homestead to homestead was spread the Nuggets and Chunks of Brass. There lives a man on the western alarm, That Gretchen "Dutch Gretchen", the settlement's Detected too early in their design, The two were overatken, when crossing the him on both sides at once and made Reproved for her venture, fair Gretchen replied: up for lost time. (The mumps may be plural but, it is singular how they act in a community. You first hear of them on one side-of a town and then on an other. When you think they are gone they come again. The mumps is or are a curious thing. They make a man tired and give a woman But the captors of Gretchen and Billy McBride!
"Cheer up, love!" spake Bessie, "for Love WILL the blues-and of all blue things a blue woman is the bluest. Pity the mumps cannot be wiped from the "face" of the earth, along with the other itinerant diseases.)
P. S.—The mumps dodger is well

"Dutch Fork", Newberry

County."

BY PROF. F. MUENCH.

In Newberry County the trav'ler may note 'Twixt the Broad and Saluda, the trace of a moat

Beknown as the "Dead Line", (for so he is told), That strictly divided the settlers of old,

Now so it would hap, that at the same hour "Dutch Hans" had abducted "Scotch Bess"

On mutual suspicion, refusing as guide That dearest of saying, that LOVE WILL ABIDE!

Bess!
But a wedding far greater, than either of these,

race,
To cherish their country and e'er to confide
In mutual assurance, that Love will abide!
CHARLESTON, S. C., July 25, 1893.

DELICIOUS DRINKS!

DAINTY PEOPLE.

during the heated term

Apricot Pearl. (Frozen)

All Soda Flavors.

Best \$3 Shoe in town at

visiting his old home.

DAVENPORT & RENWICK'S.

Helena Heraldings.

visiting relatives in Laurens County.

colored carter for council at Newberry.

He made five barrels of flour on this

field of five acres and he will no doubt

make fitty bushels of corn and the same

The "Future Progress Society," an

betterment of the race, held their an-

nual picnic in our quiet little grove

last Friday, and we are told the socie-

ty behaved with exceptional propriety

viour should be good and that they

would see to it that no noisy or turbu-

lent spirit should annoy them. There is a good and respectable class of col-

ored citizens who are law-abiding and

deplore all acts of violence. Of this class

is the society above mentioned. It has

a self-respecting charitable feature con-

nected with it which is very helpful to

the order. Those of our colored people

who are striving to do right and rear

their families correctly have the confi-

dence and respect of the white people.

A large number of touching tributes

of affection show the golden opinions

little Sudie Lane had won for nerself,

and the tender ties of friendship she

had formed by her sincere and lovable

nature. Many letters from far and near

have come to the bereaved parents

freighted with sweet words of sympa-

thy and loving memories of the past.

Enduring floral tributes have likewise

the societies to which she belonged

have pared heartfelt resolutions to the

one whose imperial traits of character

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TURNIP SEED.

Robertson &

Drug

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ness to all.

Buist's

amount of peas. The corn is in its pret

tiest stage-just before tasseling.

Mr. T. B. Greneker, of Edgefield, is

freshing.

Pineapple Gem, (Frozen)

Chocolate Cream, (Frozen)

Love never faileth !- : Cor. xiii, S

Omnia vincit amor!-Latan Proverb.

northward were dwelling the Irish and Scotch,
And southward the Germans had peopled the

He now breathes easier. Now that Tressurer Boyd and Audtor Cromer have moved their offices to the opera house building, it is fair to presume that they can bill the fown more easily for their next performance of the tax drama. It may be drama to an honest man; but to the poor negro with a large family it is sometimes almost tragedy; to the man who pays no taxes it is a farce, and to the man who There was a grand wedding, as well you may cheats in his returns it is a "comedy of

When Bill wed his Gretchen and Hans wed his Was the Union of thousands in concord and peace, Resolved from their hearts the Dead Line to efface And mingled henceforward as one and the same Urgent business called the sons of re-t together again, the in'erests of the order demanding a full attendance. After the usual "blacklisting" business, committee on statu quo reported favorably. Minutes of previously meet-\*The story is taken from "The Annals of Newberry," p. 554. "The ''dead line'' mentioned is now the Ridge road.

F. M. ing suspended to hear report of committee on investigation of rumors. Report ordered recorded in moments of meeting. Rumor that just any son of rest was entitled to go with the press association to Cnicago, proved to be We furnish at PELHAM'S, unfounded in fact; rumor that not one of the prohibition members was present at the county prohibition conven-"DAINTY DRINKS FOR tion some time back, proved to be true, and those members were censured for inconsistency, as the president did not see how they could be such ardent prohibitionists and not attend the conventiou against ardent spirits before the dispensary days; rumor that several of the brethren were contemplating matrimony at Everything Cold and Rethis trying season, was proved to be a slander on the organization—bacon too high and cash too low. (That last rumor was run up to parties who wanted to break down the order. Questions discussed but unanswered. Why is it that every time there is a big fruit crop and our housekeepers want to make lots of jam and preserves and jelly, sugar is always so high— "out of sight," as it were—and when there is no fruit at all, sugar is low Mrs. W. F. Wright and children are enough to be within reach of the poorest man, who always has the largest We are having beautiful seasons for family? 2. Why is it that every time hurry to tab a trir and corn, and patches of peas and potaon the cars the train is bound to be toes are seen on every hand. One of late, whilst the many times he is not the finest fields of corn and peas in the in a hurry to stay at home he always village is the property of Jim Scott, the hears the whistle and the bell to the

> ple know more about everybody eise's affairs than about their own? Upon the adoption of a pledge to "treat" others as they would be reated" in return, the association adjourned to die.

minute? 3. Why is it that certain peo-

organization of colored people for the WANTED.—Correspondents from a few other points, chiefly the oil mill junction, Pool's brick yard and the 'Scratchback" spring, to make The yet enjoying the occasion fully. The officers and members said it was due Herald and News complete. "Junction jots," "brickbats" and "scratches" would be interesting. the citizens of Helena that the beha-

A BABY! A BABY! † Lem Floyd, black, lives at Helena, Last Friday afternoon a neat looking young white woman with a three nonths-old infant arrived from the up-country and applied to Lem for lodging. Lem and his family took the stranger in and extended to her the hospitality of their humble home. The next morning the woman departed, taking the train towards Columbia, leaving the infant with these colored people, who kindly consented to take charge of it, the mother having told them that she would, in a few days, provide for the child's future welfare. Mr. Irby D. Shockley interested himself in the case and thought fully provided for the comfort of the innocent little waif by taking it to his nome. On Monday Constable Baxter, armed with the necessary papers from Justice Evans, went to Helena and took legal possession of the young cast away, turning it over to Mr. Jeff. D. Chapman, who, on Mr. Shockley's were truth, frankness, sincerity and untiring devotion to duty and kindliadvice, took the infant and will care for it for the present. In the meantime the woman's brother, having heard of her whereabouts through a train hand who knew the family, got to Helena on Monday, but found that she had taken the train at Newberry as stated. The brother of the unfortunate woman has requested that the names and residences of the parties and the circumstances of the affair be spared from public circulation, which we withhold for the present.

J. D. says as everybody seems to want to see the baby he thinks he will bring it down town some day for the general inspection of the public. It has been pronounced cute.

Are the recent personally political letters subjects of criticism? If so, this correspondent ventures the following: A politician is a politician the world over. A set of politicians, some in office and of course working to hold fast and others out but trying to get in, are on friendly terms. In Washington they meet together and receive each other's endorsement. In their moments of social intercourse they talk freely. Their relations, and their hours of consultation, are pleasant. Hope makes them of one mind; and in their ignorance of the future they reveal the secrets of the past and relate to each other their personal and polit-ical experiences. Congeniality begets confidence even in the deceitfulness of the present. Time flies and opportunity dies. From some cause the scamingly friendly relations existing between the set of politicians are severed. With some, hope fails of "glad fruition," and the little pleasant pel-lets are changed to political dynamite bombs. (Dirty is politics and soiled the average politician, but nothing is dirtier than to betray the confidence of a once obliging friend under any circumstances ) A mass of irrelevant stuff is inflicted upon a suffering public. "A talebearer revealeth secrets." "The fool rageth and is confident." "He that is soon angry dealeth foolishly, and "the foolishness of fools is folly."

QUERY .- When a man, in speaking of another on any given occasion, says: Whose veracity no man will serious. I zema on the head, causing intense infer that the man is truthful? That inference was very flatly denied or contradicted by a gentleman in Newberry last Saturday afternoon in the course of a conversation between several parties. The language quoted either intends to convey the impres-ROBERTSON & GILDER'S. | sion of veracity of lails of its object, one of the two. The man is truthful sion of veracity or fails of its object,

what he could not plainly say, leaving side of Blue Ruin who artfully dodged 'a loophole of escape if questioned, and the surrounding mumps until they in that event deceiving the public, cornered him. When they did get a Which is it? Perhaps a certain newsgood chance at him they gave it to paper in this town could "specify?"

> To threaten one with further exto silence him in advance. If one man knows another to be a oward, it doesn't show bravery to so

lenounce him. NEEDLE. guaranteed by C. W. Collings.

The Smyrna churchyard and grounds ave been put in order, and all are preparing to give a hearty welcome to the County Convention. So come one, come all.

It is rumored that Rev. J. W. Mc-Clure is going to resign his charge at Smyrna, and accept a call from Ridgeway. If true it will be a great loss to this community, as he and his family have endeared themselves to many Crops are laid by, and "big meet-

ings" will be in order now. Great slaughter of chickens and fruit will then take place. Union meeting at Bush River church on the 5th Sunday. A meeting at Dom-

inicks is also carried on at present. That at Bush River begins on the second Sunday.
Mrs. Frank Spearman has returned

from a vtsit to Enoree. Miss Mamie Clary has returned from Sumter. Miss Millie Boozer gave a birthday

ocial last Saturday night-quite a leasant gathering. Miss Tilla Boozer is visiting relatives in this community.
Miss Mobley, of Edgefield, has re-

turned home. Mrs. Burder Boozer has been on the sick list and is now recovering. We have had some refreshing showers lately-of great benefit to crops and gardens. Saw milis are busy at work now,

giving employment to the otherwise For Sale. Fine Jersey Cow, with young calf Nice second-hand Phaeton, nearly

new, at a bargain. 500 cords of four-foot Pine Wood. A. R. DURHAM, Apply to At F. A. Schumpert's. Bottled Soda Water at Ice House

n three flavors. Cold and refreshing.

Future Progress Society Picnic.

dent Wallace then introduced Rev. played. The crowd was there for bus-Raiford in a telling little speech. The principal topic of the speaker order and went away. was the progress of the race for twenty-

made since the war. He showed the great need of societies among the race, and proved that him with whips, sticks and anything the "Future Progress Society" has else they could pick up. shown itself to be one of the best societies in the State for the race. He reing to make him confess, but under all viewed the object of this popular socie- the punishment he steadily refused to ty as stated in the second article of the confess. He stated positively that he constitution. He said it was enough to was not one of the men and no amount induce every man and woman of the of torture which was inflicted upon race to join.

Glancing at the history of the race he plicity in the crime. Tiring of all efsaid it had done well, but there was fort for a confession, the mob stripped much yet to be done. As a race we him and called for the outraged husmust educate our children and get band to come forward and whip him. good homes.

there were more than seven hundred came exhausted but another man took people in the grove. President Wallace then introduced newed with vigor.

N. C. Duckett, General Travelling after which one of the most bountiful and delicious dinners seen by the writer Preston. A platform was made for for many years, was prepared by the him, a rope was put around his neck ladies and the large crowd was nicely and having been thrown over the limb, provided for, and the enjoyment of all fifty men took hold and gradually was great. A spirited and interesting pulled him up. They did not jerk him game of baseball was played between suddenly so as to break his neck. They the Newberry nine and the Fairfield pulled him up gradually and let him nine which resulted in favor of Fair-field. They did this to tor-field. They did this to tor-

gether it was a grand old time. X. Y. Z.

Heart trouble, stomach disorders, nervousness, result from the use of Tobacco 'and Opium. Hill's Chloride of Gold Tablets are positive cures. All druggists sell them.

We wish to call careful attention to the Ad. of the Ubio Chemical Co., appearing in this issue of The Hearld and News. Read carefully and profit by what it says.

Hood's Cures



Sophie McKeldin When 7 years old began to be troubled with ecly question in his presence," does he burning, and affecting her eyes. Her mother testifies: "We gave her six bottles of

Hood's Sarsaparilla and she is entirely well. I have taken it myself for that tired feeling and it does me great good." MRS. WILLIAM MCKELDIN, 404 stock-Get Hood's. holm St., Baltimore, Md. Hood's Pills cure all liver ills, biliousness,

jaundice, indigestion, sick headache. 25 cents.

AN OUTRAGE REVENGED Three Negroes Lynched at Gaston for As-

sault Upon Mrs. Sightler.

COLUMBIA, S. C., July 25.—At Gaston, a little town fourteen miles from Columbia on the South Bound railroad, last night two negroes named Handy and Thompson forced an entrance into the dwelling of Archie Sightler, white, and knocked Mrs. Sightler down and threatened to kill her little boy, 6 years old, if he made any outcry. The boy escaped and met a party of fox hunters bale of new cotton who returned to the house, but the negroes had escaped, it is presumed, after outraging the lady. Handy was caught and Thompson is supposed to be in Columbia. Parties are after him. The negroes entered the house in a nude condition.

SCOURGED, HANGED AND RIDDLED WITH BULLETS.

COLUMBIA, S. C., July 30.—The yuching occurred at Gaston to-day. The first to swing was Will Thompson, posure, if he retaliate, looks like trying a negro 16 years old, who committed an assault upon Mrs. Archie Sightler, of Gaston. He was captured near Columbia. He was taken to Gaston early this morning. A special train over the South Bound took seventy-five people from Columbia, who joined the people Jewelry and Watches repaired and of the neighborhood, but they took no active part.

> hung. Men cocked their guns and pistols and put them in his face, but he did not show fear until the crowd wanted to burn him. He asked them for God's sake to do anything else but that, and some cool heads prevented such a horrible tragedy. He was taken down the railroad to a

> small tree just on the embankment. Mr. Sightler, the husband of the outraged woman, took a heavy buggy trace and beat him unmercifully. A rope around his neck prevented him rom yelling. Fifty heavy lashes were laid on, each one drawing blood. Sightler then knocked him in the head and face, knocking out his teeth and one eye ball

> and Thompson was placed upon it. A rope was put around his neck, and he confessed the crime, implicating two other negroes named Preston and

Haigler. strangled. He was allowed to suffer up on the same limb upon which into him, leaving hardly a square inch untouched. Haigler will be lynched

before midnight. THE THIRD NEGRO LYNCHED. COLUMBIA, S. C., July 31 .- Handy Kaigler, the third negro in the Gaston outrage, was strung up this morning to the same limb upon which the bodies of Thompson and Preston were hanged. Kaigler had been in Lexing-Collings, the Jeweler, keeps the latest ton jail since Wednesday night in safe styles in Jewelry, and his prices are made to suit the times.

the latest keeping. When he was taken there it was understood between the lynchng crowd from Gaston and the sheriff that Kaigler should be delivered to them when they wanted him. As the The union picnic of the Future Pro- man was not committed by a regular gress Society, held in the town of process of law, the sheriff promised to Helena, July 28th, was a complete suckeep him and deliver him when wantcess. About 11 o'clock a. m., a large ed. At 12 o'clock last night six men crowd of men, women and children rode into Lexington village and, havhad gathered in the grove. At 12 m. ing produced the proofs that they Rev. F. R. Wallace, G. P., accompanied by Rev. H. M. Raiford, of Colum-Gaston, Sheriff Drafts opened the

eight years in the professional and in- ton, arriving there about daylight. A dustrial circles of his country as an large crowd was present and they proeducator, a common school teacher, ceeded to give Kaigler the same treatmachinist, merchant, farmer and doc- ment that was accorded the other two tor. He also gave the approximate amount of taxable property held by the colored man in the South and was taken to the same spot and he saw the two bloody bodies before him. The crowd had previously been beating

him would make him confess any com-Arch Sightler did so, and although ex-Rev. Raiford spoke one hour. His hausted by loss of sleep each blow he speech was one of the best efforts of his brought blood and piteous cries speech was one of the dest energy of the prisoner, who was held down big treat. At the close of the address by the other men. Sightler finally belief the prisoner, who was held down by the other men. Sightler finally belief treatment to be the prisoner, who was held down by the other men. Sightler finally belief treatment to be the prisoner, who was held down by the other men. Sightler finally belief treatment to be the prisoner, who was held down by the other men. Sightler finally belief treatment to be the prisoner, who was held down by the other men. Sightler finally belief treatment to be the prisoner, who was held down by the other men. Sightler finally belief treatment to be the prisoner of the prisoner his place and the cruel lashing was re-

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Fla. It was graded as middling and weighed 175 pounds. It was sold for THE FIRST BALE AT COLUMBUS. COLUMBUS, Ga., July 29.—The first bale of new cotton was received this afternoon from Dawson, Ga., and sold

for 8 cents. It weighed 522 pounds and will be shipped to Bremen. Dr. Mundy Struck by Lightning.

[Greenville News, July 30.]

News reaches here from Cæsar's Head that while the Rev. Dr. J. A. Mundy, pastor of the First Baptist church of this city, and a Mr. Pearson were hunting near the Head on Wednesday they were caught in a thunder storm and struck by lightning. Both were so severely shocked as to be insensible for a time, but they recovered and made their way back to the hotel and suffered no serious effects.

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bia, mounted the stand. Prayer was doors and gave Kaigler to them. offered by Rev. N. Chiles. G. C. Presi- There was no excitement or anger dis-

> iness and they transacted it in short They took the prisoner back to Gas-

When Kaigler was almost dead and Agent, who made a fine talk on the when the two men had exhausted The crowd remained in the grove death ensued. After letting him down till late. There was not a word nor an time and again he was finally pulled act during the whole day to interrupt up for the last time. His struggling the harmony of the occasion or wound | was horrible to behold but they did not the feelings of any one. Taken alto- seem to care. Arch Sightler finally drove a bullet into the man's head and death was immediate.

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